

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. I.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1882.

NO. 112.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Philadelphia Land Association Left Out.

The New Mexico case in New Mexico—Miller and Page have their heads together—His nomination.

Associated Press Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The House Committee on Public Lands agreed today to make an adverse report on the bill granting public land to the San Francisco Land Association of Philadelphia in lieu of certain lands in California, the title of which was lost by the association through the alleged action of the acting Governor of California in 1846.

A SPEEDY TRIAL IN PROSPECT.

Merrick, who took entire charge of the Star route cases to-day, expressed himself much pleased with the prospect of a speedy trial. He does not doubt the intention of the Department to present as agreed on Monday next.

PAGE AND MILLER FRAMING AMENDMENTS.

MENTA.

Jones, of Nevada, Representative Page and Senator Miller have been at work together in framing such amendments to the anti-Chinese measure as will obviate all the objections before urged and at the same time not only preserve, but actually increase, its efficacy. The most important of these amendments is one which makes a radical change in the registration system instead of compelling all the Chinese to register forthwith. The new bill would simply require our customs officers to register every Chinaman departing from this country. The new bill will also contain some provision for the transit through the United States of Chinese subjects now residing in foreign countries. The passport feature will not be materially changed. The period of suspension will be fixed at ten years.

FARLEY URGES HIS BILL.

In the Committee on Foreign Relations Farley urged his fifteen-year Chinese bill. Miller had talked with the President and was sure he would sign a ten-year bill and veto a fifteen-year one. The Committee will probably adopt Miller's views by a party vote.

FITZ JOHN PORTER.

It is understood that the Cabinet has disposed of the Porter case, and will make a special communication to Congress soon.

BARTON WINS THE PRIZE.

The President has nominated Edwin F. Barton as Superintendent of the mint at San Francisco.

SHERMAN ON ARMY RETIREMENT.

General Sherman's dispatch asking that no exception be made in his favor to the compulsory retirement clause of the army bill should make the passage of the clause a certainty, although an attempt will be made to strike out the compulsory retirement after forty years' service, which, as it happens, only strikes General Sherman. He is the only officer under sixty-two years who has served continuously for forty years, having graduated at West Point before he was twenty years of age.

RIVEN AND HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS.

If the statements of those who ought to know are correct, the appropriations which are to be reported in the River and Harbor bill will be the most extraordinary ever made. They will reach \$15,000,000.

Railroad Officers Elected.

NEW YORK, April 12.—At a meeting of the Denver, Utah and Pacific Railroad the following gentlemen were qualified as directors: Edward Morgan, George McCulloch Miller, David S. Babcock, Wm. A. Porter, L. L. Lichtenstein and Joseph F. Hale, of New York, and Gov. H. A. Tabor, of New York, and Gov. E. F. Hancock, of Denver. George McCulloch Miller was elected President and Geo. W. Carr, Secretary of the company for the ensuing year.

Chicago, April 12.—Mr. Scoville

petitioned the County Court of Chicago to be made Conservator of Gutierrez' estate on account of his insanity. The Court denied the petition on the ground that Gutierrez is not a resident of Illinois. Gutierrez was greatly enraged at his sister's action.

The Flood Victims.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—Refugees from the floods are suffering greatly on the hills about Troy. Sad stories of suffering and want are told.

Farmers Avoid the Crowd.

LONDON, April 12.—Street met the early train for Dover in the afternoon to avoid the demonstration which would have been made had he taken his departure on the Continental train from Charing Cross in the evening. In conversation in the train a friend said he had little to complain of in regard to his prison treatment.

A Suspect Released.

DUBLIN, April 12.—An American suspect named White has been unconditionally released from Naas jail.

LOOSE BUSINESS.

Officers of the Royal Arch Masons—Knights of Honor.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The Grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons have elected officers as follows: Grand High Priest, Wm. M. Petrie, of Sacramento; Deputy Grand High Priest, L. E. Pratt, of San Francisco; Grand King, Jonathan D. Hines, San Francisco; Grand Secretary, Edward Coleman, of Grass Valley; Grand Treasurer, Hiram T. Graves, of San Francisco; Grand Secretary, Thomas A. Caswell, of San Francisco. Also, George Gillette, of Placerville, Grand Chaplain; Ben Threlk, of Petaluma, Grand Chaplain of the Host; M. J. Keating, of San Francisco, G. R. A. Captain; S. D. Mayer, organist; M. O. Root, Grand Guard.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor is in session. Its reports show that this jurisdiction has paid assessments to the Supreme Lodge of the United States during the past year of a trifling over ninety-four thousand dollars, and has drawn, in round numbers, on account of deaths, one hundred thousand dollars.

The Los Angeles Times has been enlarged. It is a good paper, and deserves its success.—*Yosemite Herald.*

COAST NEWS.

The public schools of Olympia, W. T., were closed on the 10th inst. for lack of funds.

The Northern Pacific track is laid to a point twenty miles east of Pen d'Oreille lake.

The Spokane county, W. T., *Chronicle* reports that a number of families from Truckee have settled in the vicinity of Peone prairie.

A lot of rich iron ore was discovered on the 1st inst. near Sheep Ranch, Calaveras county. It can be traced for two or three miles, and some of the ore yields 90 per cent. of iron. The lode is about 300 feet wide.

The lumber and logging business of Puget Sound is very active. Logs have advanced from \$5.50 to \$7 per thousand, and are scarce at those prices, some of the mills being obliged to shut down for want of them.

Having suffered very severely by fire three weeks ago, the town of Adin, Modoc county, is now being injured by high water. The new City Hall, a doctor's office and a blacksmith shop were washed away a few days ago.

The friends of M. H. Hopkins, at Grass Valley, are alarmed at his protracted absence, he having left that place some three weeks ago for San Francisco to make some purchases, since which time he has not been heard from.

As C. C. Mauley was coming to Bodie from Mono Lake the other day, he came upon a white coyote which had got fastened between two rocks, and was unable to escape. The animal was very weak from want of food.

An infant daughter, five months old, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garner, near Oakville, Napa county, was left in a chair by the fireplace a few days ago, and in the absence of the attendant fell in the fire, and was so badly burned as to die the next day.

The Colusa Sun is anxious that the meeting of the Democratic State Convention be postponed. It thinks that "to run an active canvass from June to November, must require more of the sinews of war than the Democratic party can gather in at once."

On account of the numerous fires at Junction City, Oregon, the Home Mutual Insurance Company telegraphed its agent in Junction to immediately cancel all policies held by them. The action of the Company is severely criticised by the citizens of Junction.

Antelope Valley, Tehama county, was

visited by a severe windstorm on Wednesday last, which passed near the residence of J. S. Cone. The course of the tornado was plainly visible in the tearing and routing out of trees and branches, making a direct clearing the entire distance.

President Arthur was burned in essay Saturday morning on the pulpit at Plaza at North San Juan. The "Mormon Bill," who made up the model, put on it a pair of fourteen dollar boots, and while eating breakfast at the Plaza Hotel, the gamins fired it, much to the disgust of Bill, owing to the loss of his boots.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Franks, of Rosville, Placer county—a boy of four years and a half and a girl of two—were poisoned, and died in a few minutes, last week, by swallowing strychnine from a bottle they found on a raft in the woods, where it had been placed to be out of harm's way.

The "Daniel's Band," of Grass Valley, made a sortie into Nevada City last Thursday, marched through the streets, holding services occasionally on the way, and afterward had a meeting in the Methodist church, where about a dozen sinners came forward to be prayed for. About sixty persons participated in the visit.

Forest City, Sierra county, had two gala days last week, devoted to snow shoe racing. Several hundred persons were present from nearly every portion of the county. The track was about a thousand feet in length, and the distance was made in an average of ten to fifteen seconds. The program included races for young boys and girls.

The Reno Gazette says the discontinuance of the mail service between Reno and Fort Bidwell, which takes place from July 1st, is a great disappointment to Reno, and no doubt it will be to the people in the northern country, for it is unquestionably the best route by far at any season of the year, and more particularly during the winter months.

An almost famished wildcat a few days ago appeared in the midst of a flock of sheep in the valley near Big Hole, M. T., and selected a fine lamb from the flock. The owner of the sheep was attracted to the scene by the noise of his dog. He found the cat busy devouring the lamb and his little three-year-old son clutching the tail of the cat, attempting to pull it off, and the dog barking and scampering around it.

He soon removed his little boy from his perilous position and dispatched the wildcat with his rifle.

A milkman committed suicide last week

by hanging himself in a cowshed. It is presumed that he forgot to water his milk that morning, and the thought of it drove him to his rash act.

THE FEMALE "COMP."

Her Woes and Her Forlorn and Comfortless Life.

No wife to thrash, no children to hold or Famine to smother—Can't swear or Smoke a Clay Pipe.

Of all the occupations in which a woman can engage for the purpose of making an honest living, the most thankless is that of setting type. The compositor leads a weary, dreary life. She is never permitted to strike a fat take; she is denied the inestimable boon of setting up the thoughtful matter which emanates from the editorial room; she is never reckoned capable of handling manuscript, and the very idea of her being competent to set up a display head is deemed atrocious. She is expected to hammer away at miscellaneous reprint; the only bonanza she ever strikes is solid nothing with an occasional oasis of leaded brevier when the business manager concludes that advertising is dull enough to admit of the biggest kind of type. But this is not all—no, the worst reverts to be to work. When the work is done for the day, it is not with the female printer as with others of the trade. She cannot adjourn to a convenient and comfortable saloon and play pedro or old sledge for the beer or throw dice for a five-cent cigar or jett for the drinks. She must pick her way home through all sorts of weather to a dreary room and a cold bed. She has no wife to thrash, no children to hold, no Famine to smother—none of those sweet luxuries which are supposed to be part and parcel of the glorious art, preservative. As a class, female printers are diligent and worth. They never "cooler;" they never bother the editor for chewing tobacco, they never prow around among the exchanges for the *Police Gazette*; they never get themselves full of budge and try to clean out rival print shops, they never swear about the business manager; they never strike for more pay; they do not allude to editorial matter as "slush," or "hog-wash"—in short they are patient, gentle, conscientious and reliable. They peg right along for seven days a week, dress tidily, keep solid with the foreman, and last of all, when the female compositor gets tired of her treadmill, unceasing round of toil, she marries the best looking printer in the shop, and then she becomes a veritable slave than before.—*Denver Tribune.*

Brother Gardner on Averaging.

"What I was going to remark," said Brother Gardner, as the back end of Paradise Hall grew quiet, "was to say to you that of those who expect to enjoy this life must make up his mind to strike the world on the general average. He who neglects to do so will meet with daily sorrows and disappointments. Doan expect that man who happens to agree with you on one weather man's surmise to agree with you on another. It doesn't follow that man who agrees with you on politics will find fault to accept your kind of religion. De fact that you let a nay-bug run your head down blind him to lead you his wheelbarrow. He who looks for honesty when he finds gray hair's will be as sadly disappointed as he who argues that an old coat am de sign of a thief or a beggar. Put faith in human nature, an 'yet be ready ready to doubt."

I expect to meet about so many

mean men in de course of a year. I expect de summer will be hot an' de winter cold.

"I expect to have chilblains in December an' shakes of de ager in April. I expect dat a sartin per cent of dis world's populusshun will lie to me, steal my cabbages, row stones at me, but I expect to get de best of it."

"On de odder hand, when I come to strike de average, I kin put my hand on men who will lend me money, go on my bond, speak wif me an' sot up all night to proteck me."

"No man an' perfect. He may strike at first sight as very good or very bad, but don't decide until you average him. He may beat a street urchin company an' yet be honest wid a butcher. He may crawl under de canvas to see a circus, and yet pay his pew rent in advance. He may lie to you as to how he voted, and yet tell de truth about a spavined horse. He may curse de street, and yet be a tender father at home. He may encourage a dog fight, and yet walk a mile to restore a los' chile to his parents."

"Accept no man for his fine talk—accept no man for his clothes; stand him out in de sunlight an' average him. You will be sartin to fin' suthin bad about him, but you will also be sartin to fin' suthin good."—*Detroit Free Press.*

A milkman committed suicide last week by hanging himself in a cowshed. It is presumed that he forgot to water his milk that morning, and the thought of it drove him to his rash act.

A Son of Texas.

(Continued News.)

"How is your son coming on?"

"Oh, I am having a power of trouble with him."

"What's the matter, now?"

"Well, you know I couldn't send him to school, because, thanks to Governor Roberts, there are no free schools, and I could not afford to send him to a private school."

"Yes, I know that is so."

"Well, I sent him away from Galveston, out to the frontier, and as luck would have it, he was convicted of horse stealing, and got five years in the penitentiary."

"That was bad."

"No, it wasn't, for you see at the penitentiary he could learn a trade and become a useful citizen."

"Well, that's good."

"No, it isn't, for Governor Roberts has pardoned him out on account of his youth and ignorance."

A Good Little Boy Story.

A little boy wanted a drum. His mother, wishing to give him an impression, suggested that if he should pray for it he might receive one. So at night, when ready for bed, he knelt down and prayed:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. (I want a drum.) If I should die before I wake, I want a drum. I pray the Lord my soul to take. (I want a drum.)"

His father, who had been let into the secret, had meanwhile quietly placed a drum on the bed. As the youngster rose and his eyes fell on the drum, he exclaimed in an emphatic manner that banished all serious thoughts from his listeners, "Where the deuce did that drum come from?"

Troy Times.

What it is not made of. A wood stove is not made of wood. A wood stove is not made of coal. Funny, isn't it.—*Bangor Commercial.*

Neither is a sponge made of sponges. The business manager; they never strike for more pay; they do not allude to editorial matter as "slush," or "hog-wash"—in short they are patient, gentle, conscientious and reliable. They peg right along for seven days a week, dress tidily, keep solid with the foreman, and last of all, when the female compositor gets tired of her treadmill, unceasing round of toil, she marries the best looking printer in the shop, and then she becomes a veritable slave than before.—*Denver Tribune.*

The Kind-Hearted She Elephant.

A kind-hearted she elephant, while walking through the jungle where the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle, heedlessly set foot upon a partridge, which she crushed to death, within a few inches of the nest containing its helpless brood.

"Poor little things!" said the generous mammoth; "I have been a mother myself, and my affection shall atone for the fatal consequences of my neglect." So saying, she sat down upon the orphaned birds.

Moral.—The mother teaches us what home is without a mother; also, that it is not every person who should be entrusted with the care of an orphan asylum.

What Disenchant Means.

[San Francisco Wasp.] DISENCHANT, v. t. To free the soul from the chains of illusion in order that the lash of truth may draw blood at a greater number of points.

No man can be disenchanted. All eyes that on her gaze dwell, Appared in a pair of "pans," And the world is a better place for it. But Mrs. Blow, bewitching thing! Curses must weave most her tresses cling.

During the southwest on Thursday afternoon the captain of the schooner R. H. Haywood, now unloading at the wharf, deemed her moorings insecure, and started two men in a boat to carry a line to one of the buoys. The boat soon became completely unmanageable, and being struck by a heavy sea was turned completely over, coming round right side up, and full of water. Two men were cast into the depths but immediately emerged, being also full of water. Being fortunately unhurt, they clambered into the water-logged boat, and made the best of their way back to the schooner.—*Ventura Signal.*

A prominent clothing firm of Chicago has just effected a contract with Sergeant Mason whereby the latter binds himself to act for the firm as clerk for one year, at a salary of \$1,500, the services to begin at once when Mason shall be released from the Albany prison, whether that be at the expiration of his term or earlier.

Dan De Quille says that during the flush times of the Comstock the Tahoe trout were in the habit of swallowing stones in order to increase their weight, but that now times are so hard that the industry no longer pays, and the trout will no longer take the trouble to thus increase their size.

MIRROR.

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

(Continued News.)

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YARNELL, CAYSTLE & MATHEWS, Prop'rs.
OFFICE NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET.

NOTICE.

THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads, also on the Atchafalaya, Topinka & Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific roads.

The Times office is connected with the telegraph system of this city, and those desiring to advertise in or subscribe for this paper can do so by this means.

The Times can also be found at the newsstands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and Room House, San Francisco.

(Notice of marriage, birth and death are published gratuitously in the Times, and friends will confer a favor by handing in or sending to this office such notices.)

AGENTS.

D. N. BROWN is the authorized agent for the Times at Santa Ana.

FRANK E. is the authorized agent for the Times at Anaheim.

PRICE REDUCED.

On and after April 1st the subscription price of the LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES will be as follows:

Per Week (delivered by Carrier) - \$0.20
For Six Months (by Mail) - 4.00
For One Year (by Mail) - 7.50

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Parnell has gone to Denver.

A Yankee makes a haul of \$70,000. Man accidentally killed in Santa Cruz county.

Hon. W. B. C. Brown stricken with apoplexy.

The cabinet has disposed of the Porter case.

The Star Route cases come up next Monday.

Farley's fifteen year pet will probably die "a bornia".

American miners in Mexico complain of imprisonment.

The Deficiency Appropriation Bill has passed the House.

Suffering still continues on account of the Mississippi floods.

The River and Harbor Appropriation bill will reach \$15,000,000.

The Chinese have organized a water company in San Francisco.

General Sherman and party will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon.

The Denver, Utah and Pacific Railroad Company have elected officers.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor is in session in San Francisco.

Congress gives the San Francisco Land Association of Philadelphia a black eye.

Mrs. Scoville wants to be made conservator of Guilean's estate, when he is dead.

E. F. Barton has been nominated as Representative of the San Francisco Mint.

General Sherman asks that no exception be made for him in the compulsory retirement clause of the army bill.

The Republic, Holmes, Master, with 1696 tons of coal, is at Wilmington. She had picked up some castaways.

The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons are in session in San Francisco, and have elected their officers.

That noble Republican trinity—Jones, Page and Miller—are at work on a new anti-Chinese bill, which they are sure the President will sign.

NO "LOST GROUND."

An evening contemporary has the hardihood to intimate that the Republicans are making Herculean efforts to recover lost ground on account of the veto of the Chinese bill!

Our friend mistakes the situation, and does not mind prognosticate the future. And, besides, his memory is not good. Were his recollection good and its judgment sound, it would judge the future by the past, and see the good old Republican ship holding steadily on its course, and avoiding the rocks and flats on either hand. It should remember that the Republican party lived through the Kearney campaign and elected a candidate who did not employ Chinamen, against a Democrat who did employ them by the score. And if it is fair it will not deny our assertion that there is hardly a Democrat of any prominence in Southern California who does not hypocritically cry out against the Chinese evil. It may say that we are pleasure to point out these men, that the people may know the shame of Democracy from genuine and honest patriotism. Now we do not propose to follow such men. We prefer to "fight it out on this line" of square dealing, and adhere to our own tried and true men, until we have leavened the whole lump, and win a clean victory. Our contemporary quotes Pixley, and suggests that the Republicans should follow his suggestion and disband. Referring to the statement, we cannot refrain from saying that Mr. Pixley does not carry the Republican party in his pocket, and if the one Republican that walks under the Pixley hat stalks out of the party, there will be but few go with him.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

A conductor on the Southern Pacific railroad informs us the passenger traffic is now very large, and in his judgment at least four times the volume of six months ago. This is probably owing to the frequent derangements and blockades on the Central Pacific, which has turned a large percentage of the overland travel by the Southern route. The travel is making a very healthy business for all branches of traffic dependent upon it.

EMPLOYEES of the Government in the Navy Yards and other laborers to the number of eight thousand have brought suit against the Government for back pay for the extra two hours which they have been compelled to work each day since the enactment of the eight-hour law in 1868. Gen. Butler has been retained to prosecute the suit.

THE Woodland Democrat wants Senator Farley for the next President. A portion of Tilden's bar'l is needed at Woodland.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

When the importance of the enterprise is considered an apology will not be considered necessary for again calling attention to the construction of the Nicaragua Canal. And it seems desirable that frequent allusion should be made to the subject in order to a thorough understanding of the merits of the project, and to create such a friendly feeling toward it as will influence the Congress to give the desired aid.

Of the three projected means of shortening the distance by rail between California and the East, the Nicaragua route has largely the preference in distance and cost of construction. The talked of ship railroad and the proposed Panama ship canal if constructed will both be hundreds of miles south of Lake Nicaragua, so the saving in distance will be probably not less than five hundred miles in favor of the most northern route. This is an item of great importance, and cannot fail of its influence encouraging aid for the Nicaragua route over all others.

We have before alluded to the fact that nature has more than half built the Nicaragua Canal, and that small vessels now pass up the San Juan River into and across Lake Nicaragua, and to within twelve miles of the Pacific. There is then nothing to be done but dredge the river to the necessary depth for heavy ships, and cut through the twelve miles, and the thing is done. Without the presence of a definite report of the work required on the proposed Panama Canal, we would not venture an opinion as to the relative expense of the two canals, but a limited acquaintance with one route leads us to believe that the Isthmus route would be by far the most expensive to build.

We are indebted to J. E. Hollenbeck, Esq., who, by the way, is familiar with the Nicaragua country and the canal project, for a copy of the bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua, which has been presented in the House of Representatives, and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The bill acts forth the fact of the treaty entered into between the United States government and the Republic of Nicaragua for the protection of a ship canal within its territory. The capital stock of the company is to be not less than fifty nor more than \$100,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The United States government and the Nicaragua government may each appoint one director to the company. The bill provides that the United States government shall guarantee a dividend of three per cent. upon the capital stock of the company from and after the completion of the canal. The bill further provides that the United States shall exercise such control over the canal as is now, or may at any time be prescribed by treaty with Nicaragua, and shall enjoy its free use for the transportation of troops, munitions of war and mails, and otherwise, in accordance with stipulations in existing treaties. And should the United States see fit, for national reasons, to temporarily occupy and manage said canal, the right to do so is reserved and secured to the government upon the payment to the stockholders of said canal at the rate of five per cent. annually upon the capital invested, together with the necessary expenses for the maintenance of the work.

From the above it will appear the government runs no risk of loss until the canal is completed, and then it becomes a question of honest management on the part of its directors, and another question of a sufficiency of receipts to have the government of the enterprise harmless. The large and growing business of the Pacific Ocean would cause to answer the latter query affirmatively, and an honest looking after the finances of the company on the part of the Government Director should prevent speculation. On the whole, the case looks very hopeful for the eventual construction of the Nicaragua Canal.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

The San Jose Mercury propounds a very pertinent question which we repeat:

Will our Democratic contemporaries explain why Mr. Farley has seat nearly four years in the Senate like a hump on a log, and not lifted up his hand to stay the Mongolian invasion, until Miller began the fight, and then clipped in? One at a time, now.

The fact is an ugly one for the Democratic party, which is now claiming all the glory for passing the Chinese bill, that neither their Senator nor their Representatives have made any determined movement for the exclusion of the Chinese. It has been a Republican movement, begun and pushed through by the Republican delegation from the Pacific coast. That it was vetoed by a Republican President counts for naught against the record of the movement. Senator Miller and Congressman Page, Republicans, are the gentlemen who secured the passage of that bill in their respective houses. And further, we will find that the Democrats are not heartily in sympathy with the movement but are now scheming to defeat a substitute bill with a ten-year clause by urging one with a sixteen year provision. It will all come out presently.

Los Angeles is improving in its daily press. The Times is its latest addition. The new sheet has a sprightly make-up, is handsomely printed, and has a clean and enterprising appearance. Pacific Rural Press.

IMPORTING VEGETABLES.

A strange condition of affairs appears in the fact that the great United States, the garden and wheat field of the world, with its many millions of acres of inexhaustible rich, tillable lands, and the thousands upon thousands of cultivators of the soil, should be obliged to import from the old world vegetables to place upon our tables. Such is the fact, however. Onions are being shipped to this country from Spain; potatoes from England and Ireland; cabbage and beans from Germany. Of the latter article, it is estimated that 500,000 bushels have been imported within the year past. They bring, too, a much less price than the American article, imported white beans being quoted in the New York markets at \$3.10 to \$3.50 per bushel, while the American white is scarce at \$5. Mr. Thomas Caystle, Sr., who returned from a visit to Europe a few months since, informs us that the ship on which he returned was largely freighted with potatoes and cabbages. All these things have to pay a duty—if we are correctly informed, of ten per cent. on beans and as high as twenty-five per cent. on vegetables—and yet the old world can compete with us. This leads us to say that there is no country that has a more fertile soil or will give a more prolific yield in each of these articles than Southern California. Potatoes in our home markets this season have ruled at \$2.50 and \$2.75 per hundred pounds, and car-load after car-load has been shipped from the northern portion of the State to supply us. Farmers in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties made small fortunes last year on the article of beans alone, many of them realizing \$9 per hundred at the door. There is a fine field of labor for any one to engage in those specialties in this county, as also there is in general farming. There's money in it, and we hope that another season will see Los Angeles county exporting those products instead of importing them.

THE STANDARD OF THE EXPRESS.

EDITOR TIMES: The Anti-Chinese bill having passed by not so much as four votes more than a full third of the Senate, was vetoed by the President, and the veto, while odious to the people of the Pacific, was received with approval or indifference by the leading editors of nine-tenths of the rest of the United States. But the Express, in assailing President Arthur for this veto, talked wildly about "the block" and "impeachment," and afterwards exclaims: "Behold! how temperately we write, and how scurrilous is any one who condemns our editorials!" This sort of temperance and moderation in writing, differing from the common standard, needs elucidation, lest people may suppose that in matters of temperance, propriety and decency the Express is a last word. Let it publish its standard. May people will say, "Judged from its own standpoint, the Express is the temperance paper of Los Angeles." It would be well also to amplify a little the item of the 7th line of the editorial, which says: "The gallant Union soldier and honored member of Congress and Governor of Missouri, is no better than the professional murderer, Jesse James." However popular this may be with the cowboys of Tombstone, it is not pleasant reading for those of our visitors who are now balancing the question of giving up their peaceful and quiet homes in the East for a home in Los Angeles county, and will not turn the scale in our favor. Shall no presumption be raised in favor of the long and unsteady career of the man whom the great State of Missouri has delighted to honor? Let it be the Express's honorable and "chivalrous" mode of extrajudicially slandering the man who has been a Union soldier and honored member of Congress and Governor of Missouri, is no better than the professional murderer, Jesse James. 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LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

He Meets With a Patriotic Reception at Tucson.

Receives a Banquet and Dances—Inspects Fort Lowell—Departs for Los Angeles—His Party.

General Sherman and party were received in Tucson at the depot Monday evening, according to a pre-arranged programme, by the different committees, headed by the Mayor and Common Council. As the train slowed down the band struck up "Hail to the Chief."

Governor Tittle and Staff had gone up the road to meet them. Colonel Zabriskie formally presented the parties to each other. At nine o'clock a banquet was given at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. General Sherman occupied the center. Governor Tittle on his right and Mayor Tully on his left.

Colonel Poston, that old Hassayamper of ancient Arizona, presided at the head of the table as master of ceremonies, and Judge Herford presided at the opposite end. After supper, Judge Herford arose and made an address of welcome.

Complimentary toast, proposed by Colonel Zabriskie, was then drunk to the General, which was followed by a neat little speech from Governor Tittle.

General Sherman responded in one of his terse, well-pointed speeches, complimenting Arizona on its change and rapid growth since his last visit there several years ago, and predicted a great future for the territory, and its people, and in many instances its culture.

Colonel Poston then made a few remarks, followed again by the toast to the General, which was drunk to the General, which was followed by a neat little speech from Governor Tittle.

Tuesday morning General Sherman inspected Fort Lowell, and in the evening a grand ball was given in his honor in the new Masonic hall. Yesterday he visited the old church of San Xavier, and in the evening took the train for Los Angeles.

General Sherman is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sherman, General Poston, Chief Engineer of the United States Army, and his daughter, Miss Poston, and Col. Morrow of his staff.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. P. Bentley, of Compton, was in town yesterday.

Judge E. M. Ross and wife will arrive in Los Angeles this morning.

Judge Morgan was in Downey yesterday attending to Sunday law cases.

Miss Maria Woodworth returned from her visit to Santa Barbara yesterday.

Miss Joslyn and Miss Lee, of Orange, are guests of Miss Hodgkins in this city.

A. A. Rice, Jr., son of Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, is visiting Los Angeles.

L. J. Rose, of San Gabriel, arrived here yesterday afternoon from an Eastern trip.

Supt. Valentine, of W. F. & Co.'s Express, took the cars for New York yesterday morning.

John van Squire—The demurrer to Leon was overruled.

Major I. A. Danmore is a passenger by this morning's train. He has been attending the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W.

Major Malcolm McDowell, of Chicago, among the west bound passengers on the Arizona Express yesterday afternoon.

S. S. Lawson, superintendent of the Indian reservation at San Bernardino, was in town yesterday, accompanied by Captain John, the Indian interpreter.

Misses Ida Squires and Emily Vose, of San Bernardino, are in town yesterday, accompanied by their father, Mr. W. W. Humphreys.

Mr. J. Spurgeon and Mrs. R. F. Chilton and children.

Hon. J. McDunne, ex-Attorney General of the State of Iowa, a resident of Washington, Iowa, is now in this city. His family accompany him. He is domiciled at the Cary house, and will remain here some time.

Mr. Chas. W. Davis, son of a very wealthy Eastern mill owner, who has been stopping at the Sierra Hotel, for some time past on account of his health, goes to Santa Barbara by the steamer Orinda Saturday.

COURT NOTES.

Guardianship of Catalina Barthelemy, minor.—The petition for letters of guardianship was heard and granted. Domingo Ytanza was appointed guardian under bonds of \$100.

Estate of Francis McLean.—The hearing of the final account and petition for distribution was continued till next Monday, the 7th instant.

Estate of Charles Flanagan, deceased.—The petition for letters of administration was granted, and Norman McDonald appointed administrator under bonds of \$100.

People vs. S. P. R. R. Co.—The petition for removal of cause to the United States Circuit Court, and the approval of bond, and the hearing of the objections to the removal, were heard.

The letter was written from Riverside to the Muscatine, Iowa, Journal, March 24, while Mr. Washburne was en route home.

Errata Journal.—Since my last, Los Angeles Valley has had four days and nights of glorious rain, and never did ducks and geese rejoice more at an abundant supply of the aqueous fluid than do all the people here at these life-giving showers.

While they claim this yet stand more, the old settlers could yet stand more, a reasonably good crop the coming season on lands not irrigable. Where they have water to irrigate they are to some extent independent of rains, although there are few, if any streams in which the amount of water is not affected by the amount of rainfall.

We have associated with us in our enterprise Mr. A. E. Pomeroy, now one of the most prominent and reliable real estate men of Los Angeles, who is doing a large business in that line at present. He will now represent our interests at Los Angeles while we attend to the Iowa end of the line. Our object will be to conduct excursions from Iowa to California for those who desire to emigrate, or to visit that country to look at the wonders there, and to see the country.

We shall also be enabled to assist all desiring to locate in California, in the location and purchase of a home to their great advantage.

Now in accord with the ancient maxim that "the best of the vine comes at the close of the season," the best of our sight-seeing in California, in very many respects, has been reserved to enjoy the last days viewing the farmers' Riverside colony and its citrus fruit fair, which began the 22d and closed on the 24th instant.

I may be a little off on facts, but I doubt if there was ever gathered together such a wonderful exhibit of exclusively citrus fruit as this one. I never heard of one being held except here in Southern California. The truth is, in fact, agricultural, horticultural, mechanical and now the citrus fruit fair have resulted from the active, progressive, inventive minds of the north men.

Alas, that so many of them have been allowed to drift into a horse race and good chance to selllager beer and candy, with only a few pumpkins and other things, to make it respectable, going there, I am sure, to see the fair, and come here expecting to see anything not legitimately in the line of citrus fruit culture.

I might remark here for the benefit of eastern people not familiar with citrus fruit culture, that this class of fruit comes to its maturity here about March, and hence the fair at this time of the year for this special class of fruit.

While oranges will remain on the trees here for two years, as we saw illustrations, yet as a rule they are picked about the first of March, and hence the fair at this time of the year for this special class of fruit.

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AN IOWAN'S LETTER.

"A Garden of Eden—The California Citrus Fair."

Mr. L. E. Washburne Concludes His California Trip—Some of His Observations—Personal.

The letter was written from Riverside to the Muscatine, Iowa, Journal, March 24, while Mr. Washburne was en route home.

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AT THE HOTELS.

2500 ROOMS.

Robert S. Briggs, Philadelphia; J. W. Scott, Santa Monica; J. C. Hayes, San Luis Rey; Frank Grange, Arizona; J. R. Collins, San Francisco; W. L. Dwyer and wife, Stockton; O. S. Bateman and wife, Tombstone; Mrs. W. O. Clayton, Mrs. C. W. Humphreys, Mrs. J. Spurgeon, Mrs. R. F. Chilton and child, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, San Bernardino; Woodward, Salt Lake City; P. Montjoy, A. Steinman, San Francisco; Mrs. R. G. Cunningham, city; Robert W. Scott, J. H. Look, Anaheim; W. Davidson, McDowell, Chicago; A. T. Bull, Florence, La. Bull, Racine, Wis.; Geo. Bull, San Francisco; Dr. A. Clark and wife, Charles Eading and wife, Stockton; O. Shiner, San Francisco.

COSMOPOLITAN.

R. J. Northam, Anaheim; T. Brown, Hong Kong; M. W. Morgan and party, N. Y.; Wm. Burns, Ill.; J. Deney, Denver; A. Maxwell, Portland, Ore.; J. Findlay, S. F.; G. F. Watell, N. Y.; E. H. Hall, S. F.; Mrs. Young, Iowa; F. E. Wright, S. F.; F. D. Clark, wife and child, Denver; B. C. Easton and wife, Mass.; Mrs. T. E. Rogers, San Diego; O. Barry, Visalia; S. B. Lawrence, Iowa; C. W. Daire, Ohio; J. Whitman, wife and two children, Mass.; J. E. Sello, C. O. Perrin, Chicago; Miss Gilbert, J. D. Dufresne, Riverside; Chas. R. Smith, Ind.; W. S. Thurston, Ohio; T. F. Osborn, W. I. Kowalski, Mrs. M. Francis, D. Murphy, S. F.; H. K. Van Nuy, San Francisco.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

George Swain, city; James Nichols, Kernville; Chas. E. Bartlett, Arizona; M. Kirchner, Norwalk; C. M. Arthur, D. M. Arthur, San Francisco; F. F. Cronk, Wellington, Ont.; M. Cronk, Victoria, Ont.; A. L. Stewart, New York; Wm. Prosser, San Francisco; C. Somers, B. C. Cook, S. F.; G. Gordon, Mrs. J. Lambert, Solon, Ohio; T. F. Priest, San Jose; R. F. Moore, S. F.; J. W. Gledhill, and wife, Bellingham, B. C.; J. C. McKelvey, Massachusetts; D. R. Deeky, San Bernardino.

Real Estate Transfers.

(Reported by Judson, Gillette & Gibson.)

WEDNESDAY, April 12, 1882.

U. S. A. to Abraham H. Miller, sq 1 Sec 9, T 1, R 14, N 1, 100 acres.

Santa Gertrude Land Assoc. to Jas H. Davis, sq 1, 100 acres.

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BANKS.

FARMERS' & MERCHANTS BANK

Of Los Angeles.

CAPITAL PAID UP IN GOLD.....\$200,000

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$100,000

Los Angeles County Bank

Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CHEAPEST LOTS

MINCELANEOUS.

EMPLOYMENT

PATENTS

EDWARD E. OSBORN,

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS

UNDER TAKERS and Embalmers

ELITE GALLERY

ISAAO C. GOFF

COMMISSION Merchant and Grocer

A. L. BATH,

Brown Sulky and Gang Plows,

REBS & WIRSCHING,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

BUGGIES, RANDOLPH HEADERS,

ABSTRACT OFFICE

W. H. H. Russell,

LOUIS ROEDER'S STOCK,

OUR PRICES WILL DEFY COMPETITION!

L. HARRIS, 65 Main street, Downey Block,

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